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Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 30. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, June 6, 1958 $2 Per Year

Two Queen Contests Seek Farm Girls as Candidates

Eight Girls Competing for Poultry Title

Eight young women will compete for the county "Miss Pennsylvania Poultry Industry" title tomorrow at the Poultry Assn. barbeque at Lititz Springs Park.

And for those who see their beauty on a platter, rather than a pretty face, there will be a cooking contest for both junior and senior contestants.

The cooking contest. which too leads to a posible state title, will start at 2 p m. at the park

Judges for the cooking contest are Mrs. Anna Smith, home economist, Albright College, Mrs Eleanor Ruhl, home economics teacher, Warwick Union High School, and Lee Zinn, owner of Zinn's Diner.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN of the cooking contest is Harvey Specht Others on the committee are Mrs George Rutt; Mrs Norman Lausch, Mrs Harvey Showalter and Mrs Amos Nolt. Harry Ward Jr is in charge of the stoves and gas which are being donated by the Ward Lottle Gas Co of Ephrata.

The principle business of the barbeque, the eating, will begin at 3 p m. and will continue until 7 p m Carryout service will be provided

THESE ARE the contestants for the queen contest Misses Janice Koser, 18, R2 Manheim, Mary Kathryn Keene, 17, Christiana; Lorraine Hess, 17, R2 Peach Bottom, Rosemary Andrews, 17, R7 Lancaster; Marilyn H Folkman, 19 Conestoga, Barbara Ann Forrey, 17 434 North Cendar St Lancaster, Myrna J. Bailey, 18, 846 Eden Rd., Lancaster; and Christiana K. Spickler, 17, Elizabeth town

Jay Greider, Mt. Joy, is general chairman of the contest. Howevei due to Greider being hospitalized, Charles Warfel, R2 Conestoga, will act as general chairman

THIS PROBABLY will be the last large barbeque that will be sponsored by the Poultry association. Current feeling is that the large barbeque has outlived its purpose — the promotion of the use of broiler chickens — and future events will be smaller affairs with carryout and custom barbeques only being offered.

MISS MARCALENA HESS
1957 Poultry Queen

A new feature at the barbeque this year will be egg promotion and consumer educations exhibits County eggmen have arranged an egg exhibit that will emphasize the importance of eggs in the diet and will show the importance of producing a good high quality egg.

The winner of the "Miss Pennsylvania Poultry Industry" contest will compete for the state title at Dutch Days at Hershey in August. The current Poultry Queen is Miss Marcelena Hess, Bareville.

Queen of Furrow Contest to End June 20 in County

Ten Lancaster County girls have thrown their bonnets into the ring to be considered for 'Queen of the Furrow" at the National Plowing Matches and Conservation Exposition to be held in August at Hershey

Amos H Funk, Millersville, chairman of the county contest. said that county finals will be held at 8 p m June 23 at the Millersville State Teachers College auditorium

If more than 15 girls enter the contest, semi-finals and a final contest will be held in the county

Two girls from the county will compete in semi-finals preceding the state contest Judging for this contest will be Aug 2 and the finals will be Aug 15, both contests being held at Hershey.

JUDGING IN ALL the contests will be done with the contestants wearing street clothes The young women will be chosen for beauty charm and poise Only farm girls are eligible

Deadline for entering the county contest is June 20 Entry forms are available from any of the vocational agriculture departments in the county.

Assisting with the contest are Mrs. Elam Buckwalter, president of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women; Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, home economics instructor, Solanco High School; and Mrs Ruth Kreibach extension home economist.

JUDGES WILL BE Dr William Duncan, Millersville State Teachers Colege, Wayne B. Rentchler secretary of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District, and Russell Shelly, professional photographer

The winner of the state title will win a trip to New York City, a wardrobe of new clothes and will make personal appearances throughout the Commonwealth

Last year the Queen of the Furrow was a 16-year-old farm girl from Ohio

GOOD GERMINATION and vigorous growth are evident here as Richard Miller, R2 Mt. Joy, inspects his wheel track planted corn field. Miller planted 32 acres of corn using this method for the first time this year (LF Photo

Two Lancaster County Farmers Find Wheel Track Corn Planting Okay

To speed heir planting operations this spring, two brothers living near Florin, C. Richard Miller and N Parke Miller, R2 Mt Joy switched to wheel track planting for their corn crop.

Having no previous experience with the method, they decided to play it safe Instead of planting on 100 per cent plowed ground, they ran over some of the rougher portions of the fields with a disc once before planting

These were places where the ground tends to be heavy and tight Some other spots that were plowed when the ground tended to be too wet were also hit with the disc.

HOWEVER THE bulk of the crop was planted just as the soil lay after plowing.

The Millers like the method now that they've tried it Richard, who planted about 20 acres, said that if the yields are as good as with the conventional method, he plans to continue using the wheel track method.

The corn is up now, and any doubts about the stand are gone. The stand is very even and the seedlings show good color and vigour. An important item is that some of the corn sprouts are two or three inches high and there are no weed seedlings out of the ground.

The Miller brothers did not use a pre-emergence spray.

THEY PLAN TO cultivate once after the corn gets well up and the weeds begin to show. Two cultivations might be needed

The Miller brothers do not farm in partnership However Richard got the idea this spring, approached his brother with it and found that he too had been thinking about the same thing

One tractor was used for plowing and the other was rigged for wheel track planting The rear wheels were set in to 46 inches. A two-row planter was used.

IN PLANTING, a spacing of about 36 inches was made to compensate for the extra wide rows made by the planter However, no special equipment or modifications to the tractor or planter were required

The Millers found that good plowing is the first essential in wheel track planting It took them a while to get the plow adjusted to give the type of covering action desired They added a sweep to the plow to help knock down trash and heavy growth.

Some of the fields were small grains and others were old meadow and hay fields.

ANOTHER DISCOVERY about the plowing job was made when planting was started The tractor with the rear wheels set in is slightly harder to steer. And in corn planting the rows must be kept as straight as possible. But when the furrow is crooked, the planting tractor tends to follow the furrow and thus crooked rows are made.

Contour planting is not necessary on the Miller farms because there is little slope to the fields.

Much of the corn will be used for silage although some will be allowed to mature for grain. The Millers are steer and poultry feeders and as such use large quantities of corn.

By using the wheel track method, they feel that their corn will cost them less this year — a saving that will stay in the pocket.

Light Movement of Home Grown Strawberries Likely this Week

HARRISBURG — First pickings of Pennsylvania home-grown strawberries are about to be made and light movement of berries to local stores, markets and roadside stands should occur this week, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

Prospects for Pennsylvania strawberries are good, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting service noted in its crop and weather round-up for the past week. However, warmer weather is needed to help the ripening and maturing of the fruit.

FARM ACTIVITY was in full swing during the past week, and the cutting of grass silage continues in most sections of the state Wheat is in head in some southern areas, and plowing is still being done on heavier soils.

In the South and Central sections of Pennsylvania, the first cutting of alfalfa is under way Some alfalfa has been damaged by spittlebugs and alfalfa weevil, especially in unsprayed fields.

Early corn is up and some farmers have started to cultivate However, in some localized areas, corn remains to be planted Nearly all of the oats is planted and making good progress. In a few sections, where oats could not be seeded, the land was shifted to corn because of severe weather conditions at planting time.

THE CROP REPORT also noted· sweet cherries in the extreme south are starting to turn color; other fruit is developing nicely in most areas; tomatoes for both fresh market and processing continue to be planted; peas for commercial processing are in blossom in the South; early sweet corn and cabbage are making good growth.

Feed, Hatchery Interests Attend Italian Show

The importance of good feeding -- for which U S. feeds are available — in poultry raising will be demonstrated by a U. S. Department of Agriculture exhibit at the Italian National Poultry Show, which opens in Varese, Italy, June 14

Several leading U. S. poultry breeders will be at the Poultry Show to develop business contacts.

The U. S. representatives will be Charles A Denton, poultry nutritionist, USDA's Agricultural Research Service; J. L. Krider, vice-president, Central Soya Company, Fort Wayne,; W. W. Bridges feed mill manager, Producers' Grain Corporation, Amarillo, Texas, and S. C. King, poultry geneticist, Purdue University.

Good Demand Raises Broiler Price At Lancaster Exchange Thursday

LANCASTER, May 29 — A good demand for broilers and capettes gave the weekly poultry Auction at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange an average of 22 78 cents for broilers and a range of from 26 to 27 cents for capettes

Offerings were down somewhat with only 81,975 buds being offered and 65,525 head being sold

Sold were 14 lots, 57,025 head, of broilers at a range of from 22¼ to 23¾ cents Twenty-one per cent of the sales were at 22¼ cents, 49 per cent at 22¾ cents eight per cent at 23 cents, five per cent at 23¼ cents; five per cent at 23½ cents, and 12 per cent at 23¾ cents

Five lots, 6,000 head, of capettes sold from 26 to 27 cents and two lots of light hens sold for 17¼ and 17¾ cents.

Unsold were two lots, 15,600 head, of capettes and 850 head of broilers

Here is the May 29 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound

1 Henry Eshleman, 500 yearling Leghorn fowl, Victor J Koser Co , 17¼ cents 2 Mary E Forry, 850 White Vantress, 9 6, John E Rettinger, 23½ cents 3 James Noll, 1,000 White Vantress, 9-6, John N Thomas, 23 cents. 4 Jacob N Eshelman, 12,000 White Vantress, 9, College Hill, 22¼ cents 5 John B Kurtz (Edwin G Martin), 2,000 White Vantress, 9 6, D K Good, 23¼ cents

6 Sam Z Musselman, 3,600 White Vantress, 10-2, Roy E Ream, 23 cents 7 Stephen Notestine, 7,600 White Vantress, 9-6 S E Davis, 22¾ cents 8 Miller & Bushong (Glenn Deardorff), 3,200 White Vantress, 10, Daniel K Good, 23¾ cents 9. M&B (Richard Thompson), 10,000 White Vantress, 10, College Hill, 22¼ cents 10 M&B (Harry F Hess), 3,900 Indian River White, 10-2, College Hill, 22¾ cents

11 M&B (Harry F. Hess), 7,900 Indian River White, 10-2, no sale, 22 cents bid 12 M&B (Willis Glick Jr), 475 White Vantress, 9-2, Martin M Brendle, 23½ cents 13 William K Burkholder, 3,000 White Vantress, 9 4, College Hill, 22¾ cents. 14 Elvin Bleecher, 1,000 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 13-2, C. F. Manbeck Inc , 26¼ cents 15. Elvin Bleecher, 1,000 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 13-2, Walter C Mellinger, 26¾ cents

16 Elvin Bleecher, 1,000 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 13 2, College Hill, 27 cents 17 Elvin Bleecher, 1,000 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 13 2, Walter C Mellinger, 27 cents 18 Neff Bros , 1,300 Indian River White, 9-2, Carl B Risser, 23½ cents 19 Reid Wissler, 900 White Vantress 9-5, Marvin Sweigart, 23¼ cents. 20 George Weaver, 1,500 Leghorn yearling fowl, Victor J Koser Co , 17¾ cents

21 James High (Samuel Stoltzfus), 850 White Vantress, 10-2, no sale, 22¾ cents bid 22 Stephen Notestine, 7,700 White Vantress, 9-6, Meader's Poultry, 22¾ cents 23 Stephen Notestine, 7,700 White Vantress, 9 6, no sale, 22¼ cents bid 24 Elvin Bleecher, 2,000 White Vantress pullet capettes, 13 2, Walter C Mellinger 26 cents

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LEGHORNS
FOR MORE EGG PROFITS
PRODUCED UNDER THE H&N NICKABILITY PROCESS
We can prove that H&N Balanced Breeding will increase your egg production Get more income from your laying house start with H&N "Nick Chicks today
Write for FREE price list and illustrated literature
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Butchers Decline, Stockers Steady; Hogs Weaken at Lancaster Stockyards

CATTLE Three days 2,962, week ago 2,563 Supply consisted of around 40 loads fed steers about 50 per cent stockers and feeders, the balance cows and bulls Slaughter steers and heifers mostly 50 cents lower than previous Wednesday, cows fully steady with demand exceding supply on canners and low-cutters Bulls were steady early in week, but on Wednesday declines measuring 25 to 50 cents were registered Stockers and feeders were steady

Choice fed steers 950 1,250 lbs $27-29 75, largely $27 75 29 Loads and lots high-choice with some prime 1,100-1,220 lbs $30-32, latter price for part load mostly prime 1,185 lb weights Bulk good steers $26 27 50 , standard $25-26 Standard to choice slaughter heifers $23-27 75 Bulk cutter and utility cows $17 50-22 50, commercial to $23, few standard to $23 50 Canners and low-cutters $15 50 17 25, with shelly canners down to $15. Early sales utility and commercial bulls $23 26 50, few heavy utility to $27 50, late bulk sales $22 75-26 Good fed yearling bulls $27-28

Common and medium stock steers $22-26 Medium and good 550-950 lb feeding steers $26 50-$29 50 Several loads good 885-1,053 lb two-way steers returned for further feeding at $27-28 45. Several loads good and choice 540 700 lb feeders $33-33 25, part load mostly choice Western feeders 558 lbs $35 25 Good stock bulls $23-24 50

CALVES 709 last week 769 Demand only fair and prices about steady with previous Wednesday. However late in period a weak undertone developed Good and choice 140-200 lb vealers $30-33, high choice $34 35, with prime up to $36 early in week Standard vealers $28-30, utility down to $20.

HOGS 1,527, week ago 1,497. Barrows and gilts steady to weak with sows steady. U S No 1, 2, and 3, 190 230 lb barrows and gilts $23 75-24 50, late mostly $23 75-24 25 Scattered lots No 1 and 2, 200 220 lbs $24 50-24 75, with about 80 head for the week, No 1, at $25 No 2 and 3, 240-260 lbs $23-23 50, few No 3, around 240 lbs late at $22 85 Sows No 1 to 3, 300 550 lbs $16-19, some under 300 lbs $19 50-20

SHEEP 377 week ago 365 Supply largely native spring lambs with too few other classes for market test Good and choice spring lambs 70-90 lbs $24-26, utility down to $22

For bigger yields on

TOMATOES and TOBACCO

add

Ortho-Gro Liquid Fertilizer

T M S REG U S PAT OFF ORTHO ISOTOX ORTHO SCIENTIFIC PEST CONTROL

and

Isotox Transplanter Solution

to your transplant water.

ORTHO - GRO is a 10–5–5 all organic fertilizer — giving your plants a quick boost — protecting them against the shock of transplanting.

ISOTOX TRANSPLANTER SOLUTION contains LINDANE, kills wireworms and other soil insects, saves the trouble of resetting because of insect damage, mixes readily with water & is the cheapest, protection against insects damaging young, tender roots.

GET ORTHO - GRO FERTILIZERS and ISOTOX TRANSPLANTER SOLUTION AT THESE DEALERS:

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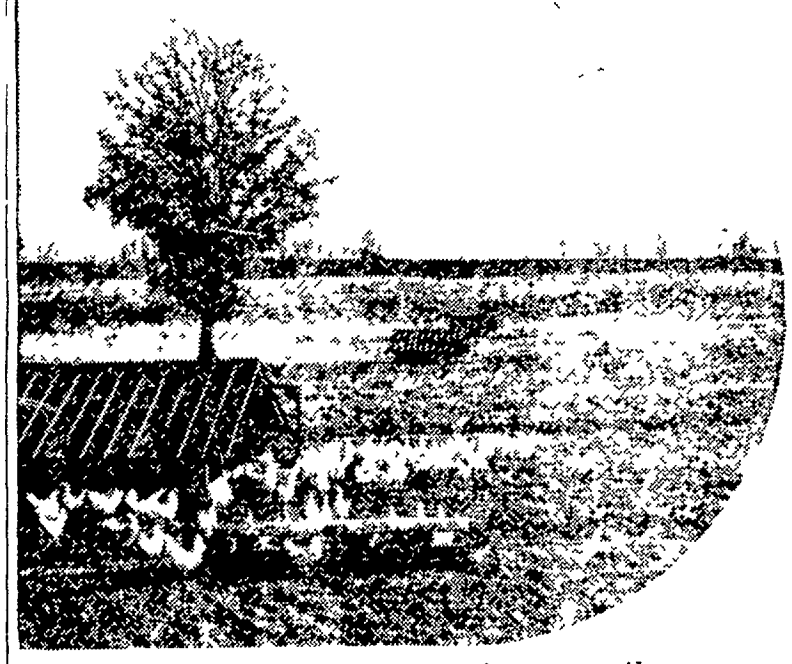
Denver Supply Co
Allen Matz
Elizabethtown
Kaylor Bros R D -1
Farmers Supply Co
Brown St
Farmersville
Farmersville Equipment Co
Florin
Hess Bros
S Market St
Gap
Summers Hardware
Intercourse
Charles B Hoober
Kirkwood
Myers Store
Lancaster
Lancaster County Farm Bureau
Lincoln
Galen Hardware
Lititz
Eby's Mill
35 N Cedar St
Manheim
N G Hershey & Son
Cassel's Mill, Inc, R D #1
Millersville
Millersville Supply Co
Mountville
Kauffman Bros, 113 W Main St
Mt Joy
J B Hostetter & Son
Peach Bottom
C E Wiley & Son
Quarryville
Ross H Rohrer & Sons
Conestoga Farm Service R D #2
Musser's Mill, R D #1
Stevens
Snader's Mill, Mt Airy
Washington Boro
Ament's Hardware, R D #1
West Willow
West Willow Farmers Assn, Inc
Herr's Implement Store
Willow Street
Dombach Bros

J. C. EHRLICH CO.
Distributor
736 - 38 L. Chestnut St., Lancaster. Ph. EX 3-2210 or 3-2489

THIS YEAR
grow pullets with Stamina



Pullets that really *pay their way* are those that produce at a high level month after month . . . not for just a few weeks after they are housed. That's why all parts of the Beacon program . . . starting, growing and laying . . . are designed to produce *pullets with stamina.*

Much of this is accomplished in the important period from six weeks until housing. During this time nutrients are needed to develop fully feathered, strong boned, big framed birds . . . *with the digestive capacity for efficient conversion of feed into eggs.* Beacon Growing rations provide these needed nutrients and are also specially formulated for the breed and type (i.e., high speed or meat strain) of bird to which they are to be fed.

We've a Beacon Advisor on call to help you plan, set up and administer the *most profitable feeding program* for your flock, equipment and available labor. We think his specialized training and experience can help you make more money. We'd be glad to have him visit your farm.

Beacon Dealers and Beacon Advisors are located throughout Lancaster County. For the name of the one nearest to you please phone or write:

The Beacon Milling Company
Philadelphia and Carlisle Sts., York, Pa.
Telephone: York 8-2341.

BEACON

Cat, Dog Food Sales Stopped By Foods Bureau

Orders to stop sale on three brands of canned dog food and one of cat food were issued today by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture against stores in Northwestern Pennsylvania

According to Delmar K Myers, Acting Director, Bureau of Foods and Chemistry, the four brands of pet foods were found to be deficient in fat content when tested at the Department Laboratory in Harrisburg

"The presence of only one fifth of the amount of fat guaranteed by the manufacturer represents serious misbranding", Myers said "Purchasers are entitled to receive the full amount of nutritional materials which the label guarantees to be present"

During 1957 nearly 3,200 samples of animal feed were tested by the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry. The large majority were poultry feeds, dairy rations, steer supplements, and similar feeds used by Pennsylvania farmers in the production of meat, milk and eggs, Myers reported

PHILADELPHIA EGGS

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 — Barely steady Demand fair More than adequate supplies of all grades were available.

Prices to retailers in cartons cents per doz)

Grade A US grade A large whites 46-49, mostly 47-48, browns 46 49, mostly 47-48 Grades A & US grades A medium whites 41 46, mostly 42-44, browns 41-46, mostly 42-44 Grade A & US grade A small whites 35-39 mostly 36 38 browns 35-39, mostly 36-38 Grade B & US grades B large whites 39 45, mostly 42-44 browns 39-45 mostly 42-44

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 — Ready to cook (ice packed) steady Demand improved slightly Relatively lighter offerings were no more than adequate

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb)

Hens ready to cook (ice-packed) about steady Demand was good Supplies were adequate for current needs

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb)

Grade A & U S grade A 4-5½ lb 38 39

Receipts June 3, 271,000 lb other than Turkeys Maryland, 66,000 lb Delaware 93,000 lb Virginia 21,000 lb North Carolina, 70,000 lb

Wednesday New York Egg Market

Copyrighted 1958 By Urner-Barry Co.

Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	35½
Mediums	32
Pullets	27½
Peewees	21
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	37½
Mediums	36½
Pullets	32
Peewees	21
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	35
Mediums	32
Standards	33
Checks	31½
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	35½
Mediums	32
Pullets	27½
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	37½

NEW YORK, June 4 — Shell egg market steadier under a little better demand and more general confidence

Weekly Egg Price Review

NBY WHITE	May 29	May 30	June 2	June 3
Ex Fcy Hywts	36½		35¼-35½	35¼-35½
Mediums	34		33½	32
Pullets	29		29	27½
Peewees	23		21	21
NEARBY BROWNS				
Ex Fcy Hywts	39		37 -37½	37 -37½
Mediums	37		36½	36½
Pullets	34½-35		33	32
Peewees	22½		21	21

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, June 4. — Unsettled Supplies of all classes were in excess of the fair demand with most sales forced in a buyers market Yearling hens were in best demand with supplies light.

Broilers and fryers type 3 4 lb 22-27 Hens heavy type 24-31, light type 15 16 Roosters 10-11. Ducks Pekins 27-30. Turkeys young hens 40-41.

Just Arrived — 100 B. B. White Holland Turkey Poults

100 Barred Rock Chicks, 2 weeks old.
Turkey Poults: B. B. Bronze, B. B. Holland, Beltsville, order now.

Stop those laying slumps with **MYZON.** We have it in stock

We can supply you with Pure Strain and Strain Cross Leghorn Chicks Place your order now

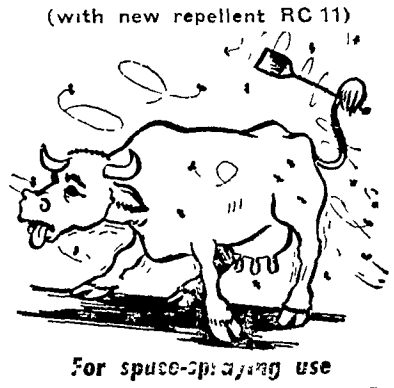
Guinea Keets, white, pearl or lavender.

Berry boxes—1 qt size, only $19 30 per thousand while they last

DON'T FORGET ALTMAN'S SUPER A FEEDS ARE AS GOOD AS THE BEST, AND BETTER THAN THE REST! TRY SOME NOW.

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE
WILLIS H. WEAVER MANAGER
947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715
10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more.
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE—WE DELIVER.

Get Those Flies!
. . . and get 'em fast with
Rockland KLEEN-KOW Cattle Fly Spray
(with new repellent RC 11)

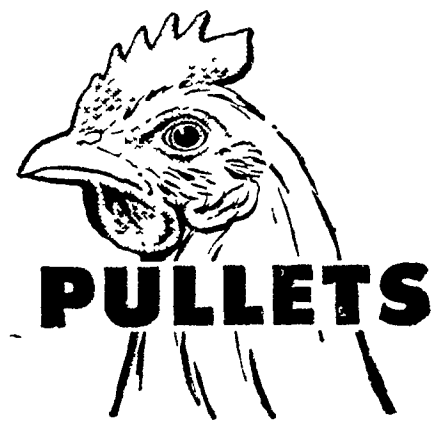


For space-spraying use
Kleen-Kow Aerosol
1 lb. or 3 lb. Disposable

Wherever Flies Congregate
ROCKLAND'S GREEN DEATH
2% Malathion bait kills them for sure

See Your Dealer
ROCKLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY
West Caldwell New Jersey

GROW PROFIT-TYPE PULLETS



Ful-O-Pep Research Announces—

New Ful-O-Pep Pullet Developer Feeds Out Your Pullets on a Complete Pelleted Ration With The Benefits of Restricted Feeding Program.

Get These Important Results

1. **Larger Eggs From Start**
2. **More Eggs**
3. **Lower Hen House Mortality**

NOW AVAILABLE AT ALL FUL-O-PEP DEALERS

George Rutt
Stevens R. D. 1. Pa.

Millport Roller Mills
Lititz, R.D.4, Pa.

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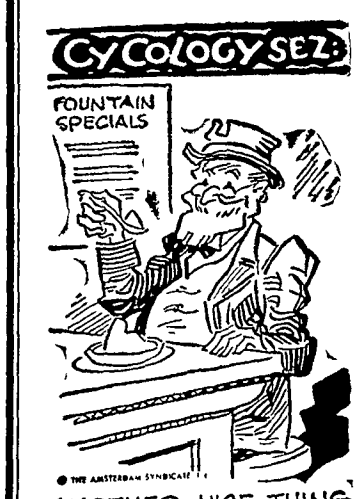
S. H. Hiestand & Co.
Salunga, Pa.

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Leola, Witmer & Ronks, Pa.



You'll find there are a lot of splendid features about dealing with us. Every new experience will bring a new one to light.

NEW HOLLAND
AND BRADY
HAY CONDITIONER

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NOW . . . THREE (3) PNEUMATIC UNLOADING BULK-FEED TRUCKS TO DELIVER QUALITY PROVEN

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LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU FEEDS FARM BUREAU

YOUR INCREASED DEMAND FOR FARM BUREAU LIVESTOCK and POULTRY FEEDS is

Deeply Appreciated

IF YOU ARE NOT FAMILIAR WITH OUR "Low Cost" DELIVERY PLAN CALL Farm Bureau TODAY.

LANCASTER EXpress 4-0541
MANHEIM MOhawk 5-2466
QUARRYVILLE STerling 6-2126
NEW HOLLAND ELgin 4-2146

City Dwellers Can Extend Clean-up Work To Rural Areas by Stopping Trash Dumping

DURING THE past week the mayor of the City of Lancaster has been quoted as saying that people in that city contribute to the dirt and rubble by being careless and thoughtless. He is starting a clean-up campaign in the city.

But we have news for you, Mr. Mayor. If you think that the city dwellers can make a mess of the city, come out and take a look at some of the rural roads that lead in and out of the city.

Some of them are so littered with junk, trash, refuse and sometimes even garbage, that they resemble a trash heap rather than a public road.

One thing we'll guarantee you, Mr. Mayor, and that is that the junk didn't come from the farmers whose land lies beside the roads.

Not that we are laying all the blame on those people who live in the city of Lancaster. No indeed! Some of the roads leading to and from the various boroughs in the county are just as bad if not worse.

Sometimes you see in the news about a farmer going out with a truck along his roads, filling it with the junk he finds there and then dropping the whole load on the city hall steps in some town nearby.

We can't condone his method of protest, but we sure agree with him in his thinking.

We can image in our mind's eye the commotion that would take place if such a thing were to happen. It would cause an awakening to the problem in a hurry.

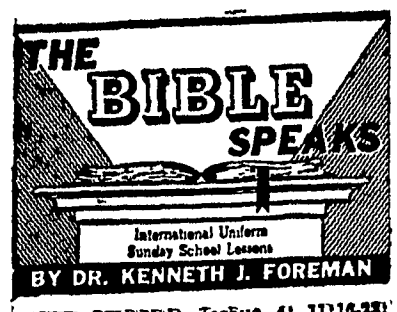
But there are better, more legal and just as effective means at the disposal of the farmer. If every farmer were to keep an eye out for litter-bugs along his roads and try to get the number of the car doing the littering, he could give this number to the township police for prosecution.

The local Justices of the Peace, most of whom live in rural areas, and many of whom are farmers, have shown a willingness to prosecute offenders of the anti-litter laws of the Commonwealth.

Township police, too, could be a little more on the alert for litter-bugs. No one will be too inclined to dump a bag of trash in front of your lane if he thinks that a township policeman may come along and catch him in the act.

And last of all, you can write letters to the civic officials of the town nearest you protesting such treatment at the hands of their citizens. You'd be surprised at what one good hot letter can do at a meeting of a Boro council. Half a dozen in the same vein can cause a panic!

Lancaster County is hailed as the Garden Spot of America. Let's not let it look like the garbage dump of America.



Bible Material: Joshua 4; 11:16-23; 23—24.
Devotional Reading: Joshua 23:1-8.

Into Tomorrow

Lesson for June 8, 1958

EVERY other preacher or public speaker finds it necessary to remind his audience here in America that this nation was founded in the fear of God. The religious foundations of this nation are too well known to need comment. (An interesting detailed historical survey can be found in "Foundation of American Freedom," by A. Merwyn Davies; Abingdon Press.) This can be greatly exaggerated. There is an often-quoted remark: "The pioneers of South America came over to find gold; the North American pioneers came to find God." But it is also true that great numbers of our own ancestors came over, by their own showing, to find their fortune. Still it is true that few nations have had religion inlaid with their history as our country has

Dr. Foreman

"The Hand of the Lord Is Mighty"

There are some interesting parallels between the situation when Joshua was about to pass from the scene of his triumphs in Canaan, and the times in which we live Three of them can be pointed up in phrases drawn from the Bible stories themselves First is from Joshua 4:12: "The hand of the Lord is mighty." Neither Moses nor Joshua took personal credit for their achievements; they gave the glory to God The rude monument of stones described in Joshua 4 was not a monument to Joshua, to Moses, nor to any of their captains; it was a commemoration of the mighty acts of God. Many books have been written on the theme of God in history According to the prophet Amos, God is in all nations' histories; yet not all nations see this And the trouble with Israel was, and continued to be, that they supposed that because God had once done mighty acts on their behalf, he never would cease to do so. God had started them on their way; therefore they were a religious nation, therefore he would never let them come to disaster. How wrong they were!

"If You Turn Back . . ."

Joshua's farewell address, as an aged man, to the nation whose beloved and successful leader he had been, held up some big IF's. Continued success, eventual greatness, was by no means to be theirs without question. God is not a puppet-master. He does not decide the fate of a nation and then no matter what the nation does or is, carry them right through by almighty power to the destiny of their heart's desire. God had chosen Israel; but the question Joshua puts before the people is: Will you choose God? One religious chapter in a nation's early history does not guarantee that the nation will be religious forever after. One chapter of obedience and loyalty to God does not make it certain that there will be no chapters of neglect of God, of disobedience, of darkness and defeat. One chapter of success does not make impossible any chapters of failure.

"Choose, This Day . . ."

Maybe every reader has thought about this before, but it is still more than a striking thought, it is appalling: In one generation it would be possible to undo and destroy the Christian church That is the strategy of the various communist regimes They do not now attack the church very often. What they do is to see that no children, no young people, if the Party can keep them from it, grow up knowing and loving the church No generation can choose God for their children, even less for their children's children. Each generation must choose for God afresh. There is no riding to glory on our grandparents faith So when we ask ourselves: Is America a Christian nation? We can answer, The hand of God was mighty in times gone by We can look around and see church spires on every horizon Almost every family in America, the newly come or the "Old Americans," has a legend or tradition of some ancestor or relative who was a praying saint, a pillar of the church But that is never the point Where are the praying saints today? When the present living pillars of the church die, are we bringing up our children to love the same God, serve the same Christ, to live by the same Spirit? If not, we are helping to de-Christianize America

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service.)

BY JACK REICHARD

75 Years Ago

A thief who stole a horse from Amos Williamson of East Nottingham Twp, Chester County, Pa, and disposed of the animal in Lancaster County, was arrested at Landisville, then made his escape while being taken on the train to West Chester by two officers of the law

According to a newspaper story, the thief "complained of feeling sick and made a number of visits to the water-closet". While in the men's room he raised the window and jumped from the train which was traveling at a speed of 20 miles per hour He escaped, but passengers who had seen the man flee reported he was considerably cut about the head.

* * *

POWDER BLAST REVEALS UNDERGROUND KITCHEN

That same week in Chester County, back in June, 1883, a remarkable discovery had been made by Edward Brown, a quarryman at Johnson's quarries, near Pocopson

Brown had reached a depth of 40 feet, and after drilling a hole in what he supposed to be solid rock, charged it with powder, lighted the fuse and retired to a location of safety After the blast he returned and instead of finding stone, he discovered what looked like a kitchen which had been struck by a cyclone There was a stove, lot of tin cans, an iron pot, mason's trowel, singularly shaped axe and some bones.

Authorities who investigated, stated the place had evidently been a cave, the entrance of which had been covered over, and probably the hiding place of a criminal in the early 1800's, when highwaymen were numerous in Chester County.

It was pointed out that Joe Hare, the notorious robber who was hanged at Trenton, N. J., for robbing the United States mails near Lancaster, was born within a quarter mile of the cave.

* * *

In June, 1883, farmers in Pennsylvania's Berks County, reported the season's wheat crop was reduced one-third by the ravages of the Hessian fly.

* * *

Horace Childs, a young man, was killed instantly by a freak flash of lightning while plowing in a field near Norristown, Pa., 75 years ago this week.

During that same week the steamer Austrian arrived at Boston with 842 passengers from Ireland, all of whom went to work in the mills in New Hampshire

50 Years Ago

At a meeting of the Lancaster County Tobacco Growers, held during that week in June, 1908, the question of acreage planted was the chief subject brought up for discussion The report showed that in some sections 20 per cent less tobacco was being planted than in 1907, with potatoes planted instead.

In other sections there was an increase in tobacco acreage. Taking the county as a whole, it was believed the acreage to be about 16,000 acres. It was also reported that cutworms were doing considerable damage, requiring replanting in many areas.

* *

ROOSTER TURNS CLUCK

In Lancaster, a bantam rooster belonging to Adam Beittel, 201 West King St., began acting like a "cluck" and was finally given a setting of eggs. Twelve chicks were hatched out, and the rooster was as proud of his flock as any hen could be, and reported to be "just as fussy".

* * *

COLLEGE PROFESSOR FOUND COW IN STUDY HALL

When the faculty at Delaware College, Newark, Del., entered the recitation hall that June, 1908, morning they were greeted by the lowing of a cow. The animal had been led from a field near Newark and placed in the hall during the night by a group of students.

That the animal might not suffer from thirst, the public drinking fountain was removed from Newark's main street and also installed in the hall. It required five men to get the cow out of the building.

* * *

American dairymen received from 4 to 5 cents per pound more for their butter product in 1907 than in 1906. While this did not mean a large increase for the individual farmer, it meant an additional national income of from $20,000,000 to more than $25,000,000.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

Alfred C Alspach, Publisher, Robert E Best, Editor; Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director, Robert J. Wiggins, Circulation Director

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One of the fastest growing developments along the Pacific coast, 50 years ago, was the salmon packing enterprise. No salmon were packed for export until 1870, when two small canneries started operations on the Columbia River. In 1908 there were twenty-three establishments, 15 on the Oregon and eight on the Washington side of the river, with an annual output of 1,000,000 cases of fish, valued at $9,230,000.

* * *

25 Years Ago

In 1933 the State of Pennsylvania had 3,690 fewer one-room schools than in 1920. A report issued by the Department of Public Instruction showed there were 10,201 schools of this type in 1920, and in 1933 they numbered only 6,511. The department reported that one-teacher schools were being closed at the approximated rate of 300 a year.

* * *

A barn under construction on the farm of Mrs. Martha Ross and Miss Fannie E. Boyd, two miles east of Cochranville, Pa., was destroyed by a fire that broke out in a pump shed shortly before noon. Carpenters were at work on the roof of the new structure when the fire started. The building would have been finished by the workmen in about two more days. It was leveled with damage placed at $8,000.

* * *

GOOD NEWS FOR DAIRY FARMERS

Twenty-five years ago this week, good news came for dairy farmers supplying the Philadelphia area in the form of price increases amounting to 29 cents per hundred weight for milk shipped to Philadelphia by truck and 34 cents for milk delivered to area creameries.

* * *

Pasing her one hundred and first birthday, "Grandma" Caroline Arnold, of St. Joe, Ark., gave credit for her longevity to her constant use of coffee, 25 years ago this week.

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO TOP DRESS ALFALFA — A very common practice among good grassland farmers is to apply around 200 pounds per acre of an 0-20-20 or 0-15-30 fertilizer immediately after the removal of the first cutting. This will replace some of the food elements removed by the crop and result in larger yields of later cuttings.

TO SIDEDRESS CORN WITH NITROGEN — Corn yields have been increased by a side-dressing of extra nitrogen at the first or second cultivation. An application of 100 pounds of either sulphate of ammonia or ammonium nitrate, or other nitrogen carriers, per acre is especially beneficial where corn followed corn. It is important that the application be made before the corn gets a foot high in order to get the fertilizer as close and as deep as possible without shearing off the roots.

TO PROVIDE SHADE AND WATER — All livestock will produce more efficiently if they have plenty of shade and water while on pasture; also, need ample pasture in order to get their fill with a minimum of walking. When animals have to roam over the field in search of either grass, shade, or water they are doing it at the owner's expense.

TO CONTROL SILAGE JUICES — Many owners of silos filled with grass silage have a problem of preventing the seepage from the silo from getting into water supplies, or from causing insanitary conditions around the barn and milk house If these juices are allowed to run on the surface of the ground the fly problem increases and the milk inspectors object. It is suggested that under-ground pipe or tiles systems be placed to carry the juice away from the buildings and barnyard.

TO BEWARE OF LIVESTOCK POISONING — The pasture season presents a number of chances for livestock to eat poisonous plants; with other good forage to eat seldom will they bother the plants that are poisonous. Nightshade, water hemlock, and wilting or wilted wild cherry leaves are the most common ones in this area. In the case of the wild cherry leaves it is a good practice to inspect the pasture land under cherry trees after a wind or storm and remove the limbs that have broken off. Livestock will eat these leaves regardless of the pasture condition.

A VARIETY called Beltsville 2-69, right, is one of the wildfire and mosaic resistant tobaccos that has been developed at the Southeast Field Research Laboratory. At the left is a stalk of Swarr-Hibshman, the common variety now planted. No new varieties have been released by the station as yet. (Penn State Photo)

Tobacco Characteristics May Be Changed by Using Radiated Seed

During the coming summer you should be able to see some strange looking tobacco plants at the Southeast Field Research Laboratories near Landisville

Plant scientists there have radiated four lots of tobacco seed, using doses of radiation that would be many times enough to kill a human being The object of the radiation is to cause divisions in the chromosome structure of the seed

It is the chromosomes, or actually the way the chromosomes are arranged, that give plants their characteristics Sometimes the characteristics are grotesque formations, but what the researchers are hoping for is a few plants of the common Swarr-Hibsman variety that will be wildfire and mosaic resistant.

IT WILL TAKE several seasons of testing after the initial plants are produced to make any specific findings

Tobacco breeding, which has been directed at producing a wildfire and mosaic free variety with acceptable standards of taste and yield This is a long process due to the length of time in curing and evaluating.

Thus far no varieties have been released from the station, although there are several in the final stages of selection at this time.

OTHER TESTS AT the station this year include soil fumigants, soil sterilizers and antibiotics.

The soil sterilants this generally did not do the job of stopping weed growth in the seed bed as well as steam sterilization

While most did a good job on the grasses, clover proved to be a problem It is reported that the action of the sterilants varied greatly from farm to farm this spring, and the only general statement as to their effectiveness is that spring applications proved to be better than fall applications

THESE TESTS, the scientists said, proved that soil and climate make a great difference in the effectiveness of the commonly used materials and that a farmer should try several if he decides not to steam his bed

The new plant antibiotic, Agrimycin, is proving to do a good job of wildfire control in the lab test plots However the material must be applied according to directions, for any variations in procedure show up in stunted growth of the seedlings

Wildfire has not been too troublesome this spring

Tests with MH 30 last year showed that the material not only does a good job of stopping suckers on the tobacco plant but it will also increase yields as much as 500 pounds an acre over hand suckering

The best time to apply the harmone material is the same day the tobacco is topped

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Dairy farmers can benefit from a feeding program such as Rettew's — based on excellent roughage, permanent pastures and top quality grain rations for calves heifers dry cows and milkers Your local PURINA dealer can tell you more about improving your own program. See him soon!

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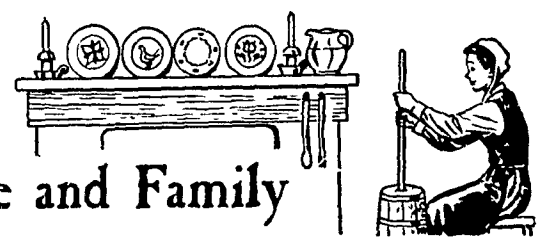

For the Farm Wife and Family

A Spring Nosegay

Two Kinds of Ice Cream From One Freezerful of Mix

OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM

6 rennet tablets
¼ cup cold water
2⅔ cups sugar
2 quarts milk (not canned)
2⅔ cups heavy cream
1 teaspoon maple extract
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup mashed, sweetened straw berries
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 4-quart hand freezer

Dissove rennet tablets in cold water. Combine milk, cream and sugar and heat to lukewarm (110 degrees) Remove from heat and stir in the dissolved rennet tablets quickly and pour into freezing container Let stand undisturbed for 10 minutes.

To freeze: Pack freezer can in crushed ice and allow to cool before freezing (30 minutes), this reduces freezing time and assures smooth textured ice cream. Freeze in 4 parts ice to 1 part salt until dasher is hard to turn

Remove dasher Put one-half the ice cream mixure in a large bowl, add maple extract and chopped walnuts and blend Pack into loaf pans or ice trays and place in a zero degree freezer to harden.

To remaining half, add mashed strawberries and lemon juice Mix. Replace cover, and repack in ice and salt

LIME SHERBET

2 packages lime sherbet mix
2 cups milk

(Continued on page seven)

HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

IF YOU ARE GOING to have a party for those June graduates, don't forget that this is dairy month. Ice cream, served almost any way is sure to be a hit. Notice how these simple and inexpensive decorations add to the festive air of the occassion.

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page six)

2 cups water

Make according to directions on the package

To make Spring Nosegay Put a scoop of maple walnut and strawberry ice cream, and a scoop of lime sherbet in each dessert dish.

No wedding ceremony is complete without showering rice on the bride and groom Now, why not bring this good luck food — rice — into the picture early in the engagement? Serve a colorful and luscious fruit dessert ring at some of the bridal parties.

This rice dessert ring is a two-color and two-flavor one mint green and pink raspberry. It's served with a variety of canned and frozen fruit To add some fun, one or two almonds are hidden in the ring when it is molded. Those who get the almonds will either be married next, have twins — or you can make up your own rules. But, it's a grand idea for extra fun and laughter!

Decorate the table with pink and green tinted, uncooked rice. then give each guest an aluminum foil basket, package or tiny box of the rice as a party favor. They can throw the rice at the wedding.

RICE WISHING RING

2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup uncooked white rice
3½ cups milk
¼ cup water
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 almonds
½ cup drained raspberries, mashed
Red food coloring
Green food coloring
Mint flavoring
½ cup whipping cream
5 cups chilled fruit, drained (fresh or frozen strawberries, maraschino cherries, mandarin oranges, dark sweet cherries, Royal Ann cherries, raspberries)

Put the water, salt and rice in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn heat down. Cover with a lid. Simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Stir in two and one-haf cups of the milk. Cover and continue cooking over a low heat until the milk is absorbed, about 45 minutes. Do not boil. Stir occasionally. Pour the one fourth cup water over the gelatin. When the water is absorbed, add the remaining one cup of milk. Heat very slowly to dissolve the gelatin.

After the rice cooks, stir in the gelatin mixture, the sugar, vanilla and almonds. Cool slightly. While still warm, lift out slightly more than half of mixture and mix with the raspberries. Add red food coloring, if desired.

To the rest of the rice add mint flavoring to taste. Tint green with food coloring. Make slightly darker than desired. Cool. Cover and chill both mixtures in the refrigerator When rice is cold, whip the cream until stiff Fold into the green rice Spread in a well-greased ring mold holding six cups Top with the raspberry rice. Cover and chill.

About 2 hours before serving, run a knife around all edges Dip mold in hot water. Place a large serving platter over mold Invert Cover and chill in the refrigerator until time to serve. Or unmold on small plate and when time to serve, slip to serving platter Serve with the fruit in and around the ring. This recipe makes 12 servings.

Directions for making tinted uncooked rice For each pound of rice use about two tablespoons of water colored with food coloring. Slowly stir the water through all the rice. If the color is too intense, stir additional rice into the moist rice. Spread out to dry.

Toasted sesame seed in a salad is an idea picked up in an exclusive New York restaurant. It's quite a surprise to come across toasty, crunchy sesame seed in every wonderful bite! This helps make a remarkable salad — so right for any occasion.

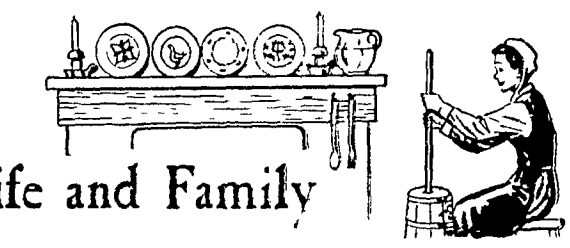
CELERY AND SESAME SEED SALAD

1 cup uncooked white rice
2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup sesame seed
½ cup french dressing
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
1 cup diced celery
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
3 cups coarsely chopped lettuce
Salad greens, if desired

Put the rice, water and salt in a 2 quart saucepan Bring to a vigorous boil Turn the heat down Cover with a lid Simmer over this low heat 14 minutes Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 to 15 minutes

While the rice cooks, toast the sesame seed in a 350 degree oven

(Continued on page eight)



For the Farm Wife and Family

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Strain D	—	6	24	—	10	13.3
Strain E	38	3	25	15	3	16.8
Strain F	23	20	—	7	18	17.0
Strain G	—	25	27	11	13	19.0

*Incomplete. †Average of 2 entries. ‡Income over feed and chick costs.

K-137 entries ranked FIRST IN NET INCOME among all nationally sold chicks entered in three or more of the above tests. *The average net income from Kimberchiks was 56¢ higher than the average of all entries.* Such consistent, profitable performance in a wide variety of environments should encourage you to order K-137 Kimberchiks this season.

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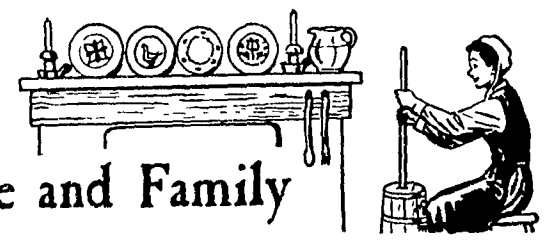

For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued on page seven)

12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown

After the rice cooks, stir in the French dressing and pepper Cool Stir in the celery, hard-cooked eggs and sesame seed Salt and pepper to taste Just before serving, stir in the lettuce Moisten with additional French dressing Serve on lettuce leaves or salad greens, if desired This recipe makes 8 to 10 servings

Menu suggestion Hamburgers, buns, baked beans, Celery and Sesame Seed Salad, fresh fruit, molasses gingerbread

* * *

QUARTER TURKEY

Oven-ready turkey quarters, appearing on markets in many parts of the country are the latest answer to the homemaker's demand for a small poultry roast These quarters range in ready-to-cook weight from about 4 to 8 pounds, just enough for one meal The shopper has her choice of hind quarter with more dark meat, or forequarter with more white breast meat Many quarters are packaged in heavy film wrap, as whole turkeys are

It's easy to have stuffing with these quarters They roast nicely "as is", of course But if you like stuffing, you can bake it in the roasting pan on a piece of heavy paper under the hollow of the quartered bird, or in a separate baking dish alongside. Stuffing in a baking dish needs only an hour in the oven.

Here's how to cook a turkey quarter Rub the cavity and cut side with salt Skewer skin to meat along cut edges to hold skin to meat during roasting. Brush all over with cooking oil or melted fat Place skin-side-up on a rack in a shallow pan Have oven at 325 degrees F Roasting time for quarters weighing 3½ to 5 pounds is from 3 to 3½ hours; for those weighing 5 to 8 pounds, from 3½ to 4 hours When done, joint of drumstick or wing will move easily or "give".

For you lovers of lamb, here is a main dish you'll serve again and again The family will always welcome it whether they're hungry as bears or too tired to eat. You can depend on this make-ahead casserole to always please. For wonderful flavor, it has plump green peas, tender white rice, succulent lamb and tomatoes.

RICE-LAMB FAMILY CASSEROLE

1½ pounds lean lamb for stew
½ teaspoon non-seasoned meat tenderizer
1½ cups coarsely chopped onions
¾ cup uncooked white rice
1 tablespoon cooking fat
1 No 303 can tomatoes
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1½ cups hot water
1½ to 2 cups cooked green peas, not seasoned

Sprinkle the lamb with the meat tenderizer Pierce the meat all

(Continued on page nine)

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3 Nitro In your laying mash (& hog feed too, steers soon.) "Spares" the antibiotic and protein, gives 5% - 9% more eggs per year, 4/10 less feed per dozen eggs, plus 5% greater livability.

✓ **Total cost about .09c per bird per laying year.**

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Part-Time Farmers Prominent In Soil Bank, PSU Survey Shows

The greatest appeal of the Soil Bank in Pennsylvania has been among part-time farmers, according to a study made by the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Pennsylvania State University.

Fifty per cent of a sample of 161 Soil Bank participants received half or more of their income from non-farm sources, report G. E. Brandow and J. P. Houck, economists in the College of Agriculture at Penn State. Shortage of labor and poor health were other factors causing farmers to enter the program. The survey was made in 1957 in the southeastern part of the state.

FARMS WITH LAND in the acreage reserve apparently were nearly as productive as farms not in the reserve. Total crop production, other than fruit, was reduced by a little less than three per cent in the three-county area studied, Brandow and Houck estimate. Wheat acreage was reduced at most by 7.5 per cent and corn acreage at most by 3.2 per cent.

The temporary nature of the acreage reserve part of the Soil Bank was one reason for lack of participation, the economists point out.

IN CONTRAST, the conservation reserve is a longer term program. However, payments per acre were not high enough in 1957 to make it attractive to many farmers of southeastern Pennsylvania.

A widely discussed revision of the Soil Bank would concentrate on putting whole farms in a broadened conservation reserve. About half of the Soil Bank participants surveyed, and one-fourth of the non participants surveyed, indicated they would be willing to consider a broadened conservation reserve.

Farmers' estimates of required payments were highly variable and uncertain.

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

over with a fork. Allow to stand at room temperature about 30 minutes.

Place the onions over the bottom of a well greased 2 quart glass oven dish. Sprinkle the rice over the onions.

Melt the cooking fat in a skillet. Add the lamb and brown on all sides. Arrange over the rice. Pour the fat out of the skillet. Add tomatoes and heat to loosen any browned pieces. Pour tomatoes over the lamb. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Store in the refrigerator until meal time.

Pour on the hot water. Cover with a lid or aluminum foil and bake in a pre-heated 400 degree oven about 40 minutes. Stir to mix any uncooked rice with the liquid. Cover. Bake about 15 more minutes or until the rice is tender. Add a small amount of water if mixture cooks dry. Stir in the peas. This recipe makes 5 to 6 servings.

Another lamb dish, this time using lamb chops.

LAMB CHOPS, COUNTRY STYLE

6 shoulder lamb chops (4-5 ounces per chop)
3 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons shortening
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
3 tablespoons water

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Dredge chops with mixture of flour, salt and pepper. Brown well in shortening. Remove to baking pan. Combine soup and water; spoon over chops. Bake 1 hour or until meat is tender. Garnish with fresh mint. Makes 6 servings.

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Congratulations also to David Kelly, Jonestown, whose Moore Farms Chicks were the heaviest dressed birds of the 644 State entries—15 birds weighed 62 lbs. dressed for an average of 4.13 lbs. dressed per bird at 9 weeks, 1 day.

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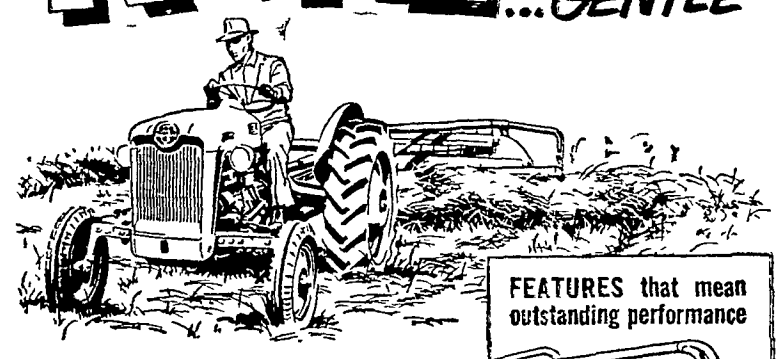

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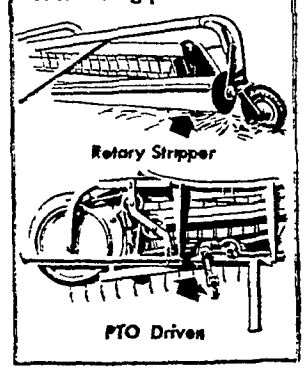

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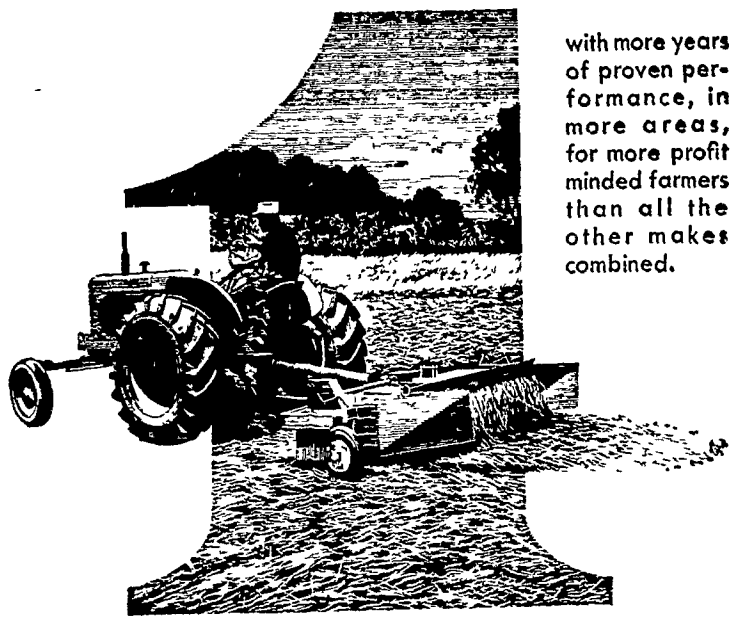

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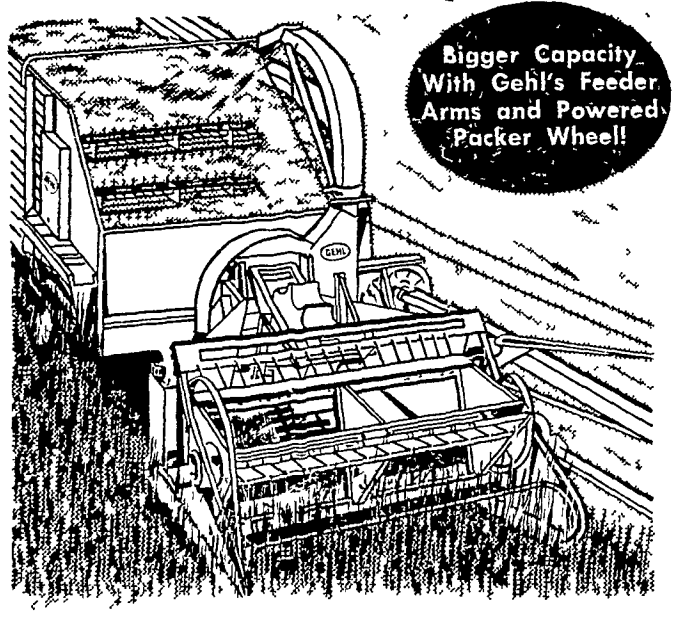

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Broilers Show Strength Early In Week with Supply Generally Short

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 — Broiler prices took a definite turn upward throughout the nation at the beginning of the week. Demand was generally good with supplies lagging

Delmarva buyers were paying 22 and 23 cents a pound for birds at the Tuesday auction at the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange This trend is expected to continue throughout the week.

The up-turn in prices last week resulted in the broiler-feed ratio climbing by two points, in spite of a considerable rise in feed costs

The ratio now stands at 4 2 with the price of feed being $101 68 a ton and the price of broilers 21 51 cents a pound.

Here is how the broiler market shaped up across the nation Tuesday

DELMARVA Trading light and considerable portion at undetermined prices Of 117,700 head reported sold, 55 per cent of the sales were at 22 cents

GEORGIA Offerings short at some points to fairly well balanced with needs at others Demand fair to good, mostly good A total of 734,000 head were sold at 20 cents a pound

NORTH CAROLINA Offerings about adequate Demand fair to mostly good A 20 cent price at the farm was established for 516,000 head Heavy hens were selling from 20 to 22 cents

SHENANDOAH VALLEY Supply short in most sections for the good demand The price ranged from 20 to 21 80 cents a pound Of 171,450 head sold, 17 per cent were at 20 cents, 19 per cent at 21 cents, 28 per cent at 21½ cents, four per cent at 21¼ cents, two per cent at 21 80 cents and 30 per cent undetermined Heavy hens 21-22 cents, light types 14 cents.

ARKANSAS Offerings adequate at some points, short at others Some 18,000 head reported by buyer as on market by seller at 21 cents A third of farm sales were at 21 cents, 12 per cent at 20 cents The remainder of the 497,771 head were sold at undetermined prices

ALABAMA Offerings and supplies generally barely adequate to short Sizes light in several instances Demand fair to good, mostly good Prices were steady at 20 cents for 396,036 head

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Market Steady, Hogs Stronger At Chicago

CHICAGO, June 2 —

HOGS 11,000 Moderately active, barrows and gilts steady to strong, some sales 240-280 lbs strong to 25 cents higher Sows steady All interests in trade U S No 2 and 3, 190 235 lb barrows and gilts $22 75-23 25 Several lots No 1 and 2, 190 220 lbs $23 25 23 50 and around 300 head mostly No 1 195 215 lbs $23 75 No 2 and 3, 240-270 lbs $22 25-22 75 No 2 and 3, mostly No 3, 270 290 lbs $21 75 22 35 Few No 3, 300-310 lbs $21 25 21 50 Mixed grades 425 500 lb sows $18 00 19 00 Most 330 400 lbs $19 00 20 25, few head 300 325 lbs $20 25 20 75 and most 500-550 lbs $17 50-18 00

CATTLE 21,000 Receipts will exceed the morning estimate by at least 500 head Slaughter classes fairly active except bulls rather slow, steers and heifers mostly steady, cows strong to 50 cents higher, bulls steady to 50 cents higher, vealers fully steady Stockers and feeders rather slow, few sales steady Most high choice and mixed choice and prime steers $30 00-31 50, few prime loads $32 00 33 50, these scaling 1175 1325 lbs bulk average choice steers $28 00-29 50, four loads choice 1235 1275 lb Wyoming fed steers $29 50 and $29 75, good to low-choice steers $25 50 27 75, mostly $26 00 up, mostly choice under 1100 lb weights $27 75 28 00, short load standard 1050 lb Holstein steers $24 00, three load string around 950 lb mixed cutter and utility Holsteins $22 50 with five head out at $20 00 Several loads mixed choice and prime 900 1025 lb heifers $29 00, bulk choice heifers $27 50-28 50 mixed good and choice around $27 00-27 25, good $25 00 26 50 Commercial and standard sows $20 50-23 00, utility $18 50-21 00 most canners and cutters $15 50-19 50 Utility and commercial bulls $21 50 24 00, mostly $21 50 down Most good and choice vealers $30 00 33 00, utility and standard $20 00 29 00, bulls down to $15 00 and ocassionally below Several loads good 900 950 lb feeding steers $26 00-26 50

SHEEP 1,500 Bulk of receipts No 1 pelt to fall sorn slaughter lambs, mainly weight over 110 lbs one load mixed wooled and shorn lambs and a few spring lambs also on sale Slaughter lambs moderately active, steady to weak Slaughter ewes steady Double deck choice 110 lb No 1 pelt lambs $22 00 deck good and choice around 105 lb No 1 pelts $20 00 Cull to good No 1 pelt in small lots $5 00-20 00 543 head mostly choice 125 lb fall shorn lambs $18 00, load good and choice 130 lb mixed wooled and shorn $16 00 Few good and choice spring lambs 100 lbs and down $22 00 23 25 Good and choice slaughter ewes $6 00 8 50 Cull and utility $4 50-6 00

Slow Trading Depresses Cattle At Baltimore

BALTIMORE, June 2 —

CATTLE AND CALVES Fed steers comprised approximately 50 per cent of the fresh supply fed heifers 9 per cent stockers and feeders 15 per cent and the remainder mostly cows The fed steer and heifer run was largely good and choice grades About 4 loads of cows and 400 500 stockers and feeders were carried over from last week's trade Clearance was fairly good on most classes except cows One load of slaughter steers, 3 loads of cows and about 2 loads of stockers and feeders were unsold late Fed steers sold mostly steady with a few instances 25 cents lower Fed heifers were steady Cows sold steady to 50 cents lower with the most decline on utility and commercial grades Bulls were steady Vealers opened steady, but closed around $2 00 lower Stockers and feeders moved at steady prices Trading was slow on all classes The bulk of 900 1200 lb low good to average choice fed steers $27 00 29 25 with two loads 1255 lb mostly low-choice included at $29 00 and four small lots 80 1120 lb average to high-choice $29 50 30 00 Bulk low-good to low choice 700 930 lb fed heifers $26 50-27 75 and two lots average-choice $28 00 28 50 Utility and commercial cows mostly $19 50-21 50 with commercial grades scarce A few high commercial and standard $22 00 23 00, canners and cutters $16 50-19 75 with light canners down to $14 00 Utility and commercial bulls $22 00 24 50 Choice 170 230 lb vealers opened at $30 00 32 00, but closed at $28 00 30 00 Good grades ranged from $26 00 30 00 early and a few standard $24 00 26 00 Two loads 67 695 lb good and choice stock steers $28 75 29 50 with a few small lots medium to good $28 00 28 50 and the bulk of 500 920 lb medium stocker and feeder steers $26 50 27 65 A few lots of common to mostly low-medium stock steers $25 50 and one lots 503 lb common steers $23 50 Three small lots 420 490 lb stock steer calves $29 50 31 00

HOGS Butchers were active and The bulk of the supply was mixed lots sold 25 cents to mostly 50 cents higher of U S No 1, 2, and 3, 180 230 lb butchers which sold at $24 25 to mostly $24 50 and one small lot 206 lbs No 1 grade 75 cents higher at $24 75 late. A few lots No 1 3 220-240 lbs brought $24 00 24 25 Butchers selling at $24 50 were mostly 180 220 lb weights A few lots No 2 and 3, 251-275 lbs $21 75-22 25 mostly $22 25 and one lot 218 lb garbage fed $23 50 A few scattered head No 1 3, 300-400 lb sows $18 75-19 50 and No 2 and 3, 400 500 lbs $17 75 18 75

SHEEP Bulk of the supply 73 99 lb good and choice spring slaughter lambs which sold at $23 00 to mostly $24 00 A few small lots utility grade $17 00 21 00 and a few head of good and choice slaughter ewes $8 00 9 00

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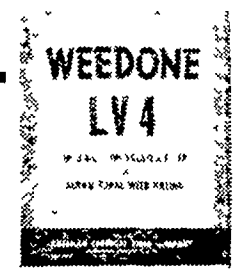

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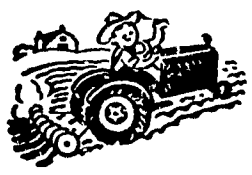

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Legal Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.ESTATE of Frank Bogan, dec'd late of Manheim Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, Miriam Jane Bogan, 1701 Bill View Drive, Manheim Township, Lancaster County, Pa Executorix Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes 110 E King Street, Lancaster, Pa. Attorneys

Mail Box Market

200 Kimber Leghorn Pullets, 21 weeks old J Norman Charles Millersville #1 Phone TR 2-5686

FOR SALE 1 unit seamless surge milker. Wilbur Leed, RD 2 Lebanon, Pa

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Colored Poultry Litter Being Tested

Since different colors absorb heat in varying degrees, researchers at Colorado State University are running an experiment to see if chicks thrive better on one color of litter than another In the tests, wood shavings dyed red, green, blue, orange, black, and undyed shavings are being used.

The main purpose of the study, according to Chief Poultryman Robert Moreng of Colorado State, is to determine the effect of litter temperature on growth of chicks, but the degree of activity in chicks on the different colors of litter will also be observed Perhaps, Dr Moreng says, one color will cause the chicks to be nervous and jumpy, while another color may be more soothing

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JUNE 19, 20, 21, 1958

Blue Ball, Pa, Lancaster County

100 Reg. Shetland and Welsh Ponies
500 Grade Ponies
Large ponies sold last day of sale

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Tuesday, June 10, 1958

PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.

Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

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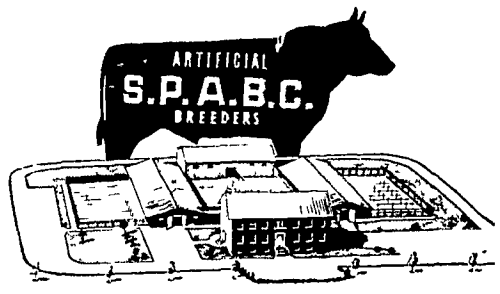

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Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
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22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2 76
24	1.20	2 88
25	1 25	3.00

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Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4¢ per word each time with 80¢ minimum.

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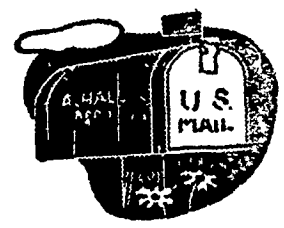

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Subscribers to Lancaster Farming

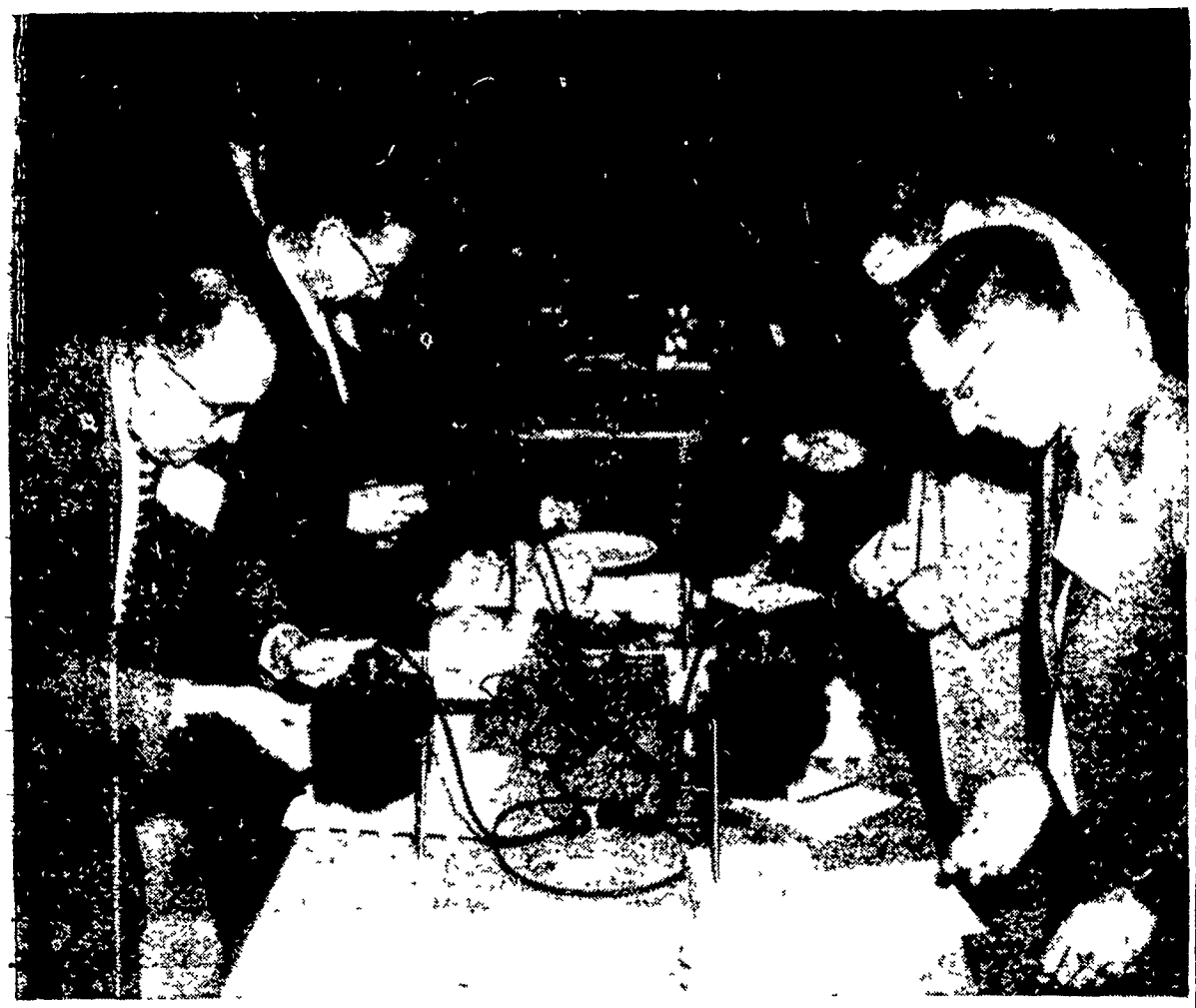
will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
— Only one advertisement each month.
— No business advertisements accepted for this column.
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.



EGG CANDLERS, and egg dealers turned student Monday night as they attended an egg grading and candling school at the Poultry Center The school was sponsored by hte State Bureau of Markets and by the extension service In the foreground are Edward Leslie, Producers Cooperative Exchange Ralph Griffith, 224 North State St, Ephrata Francis Huss, Producers, Charles Phillips, Poali, and J. F. Lambert Elizabethtown. (LF Photo)

Lackawanna County's New Soil District Swells State Total to 50

HARRISBURG, June 4—Establishment of Lackawanna County as Pennsylvania's 50th soil conservation district was announced Wednesday by State Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning.

As chairman of the State Soil Conservation Commission, Henning acknowledged receipt of a resolution adopted by Lackawanna County Commissioners establishing the entire county as a soil district.

"This link in the chain of self-government in conservation makes technical services available to some 1,000 additional Pennsylvania farmers in the coal country," Henning said.

APPROXIMATELY 83 per cent of all farms in the state now are in district counties, Henning added. He also pointed out the new district makes possible country-city cooperation in watershed programs of flood prevention.

Declaration of the Lackawanna unit followed recent similar action in Fayette county. Henning said interest in conservation is growing at an unprecedented pace in the Keystone State, with Lackawanna being the 20th county to form a soil district within the past three years.

HENNING CREDITED increasing demands for water for agriculture, industry and communities with focusing attention on the need to "hold the raindrop where it falls" through soil conservation.

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State Poultry Federation Meets At PSU June 19

Poultrymen from all over the state will converge on the Pennsylvania State University at University Park on June 19-20 for the annual summer meeting of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation Held each summer at the University the event is co sponsored by the Federation and the school's Department of Poultry Husbandry

Dr E I Robertson of Lancaster is president of the Federation while Dr A J. G Maw heads the department

Packed into the two days will be educational sessions special luncheons, a tea for the ladies, the annual "Drumstick Golf Tournament", election of directors and the traditional banquet at which the "Poultryman of the Year" will be named for 1958

Registration for the affair which usually draws well over 300 members from the poultry and allied industries, begins June 19 at 8 a m with the educational meetings scheduled to start at 9 a m Speakers will be Prof L W Cassel, of Myerstown, Dr J C Huttar, of Ithaca, N Y, and John L Rainey, director of the Bureau of Markets, Harrisburg

A SPECIAL LUNCHEON for turkey growers will be held at noon with the tea for the ladies scheduled for 2 to 4 p m

Afternoon sessions include a talk by Dr J. M Snyder, of Cayuga, N Y, the annual business meeting and election of the board of directors, and a panel discussion to be moderated by Prof Carl O Dossin, of Penn State The board of directors will meet to elect officers following the afternoon session

The annual banquet Thursday evening climaxes the first day's sessions with a highlight of the program the presentation of an award to the 1958 'Poultryman of the Year" His or her identity remains a secret, even to the recipient, until this point in the program is reached

FRIDAY MORNING'S program will be devoted to control of diseases and parasites of poultry, with talks slated by Dr R F Gentry, of Penn State, Dr. Louis Leibovitz of National Agricultural College, and Dr Grover D Cloyd of Alshland, Ohio. Climaxing the morning session will be a poultry health panel manned by these three authorities and moderated by Dr P H. Seitz, chief of the poultry division of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture

IN STATE-BY-STATE PERFORMANCE . . .

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maneb fungicide
means higher yields of No. 1 tomatoes

In more than ten years of testing and field experience in all important tomato areas, "Manzate" has consistently rated among the top fungicides for controlling the five major fungus diseases of tomatoes. Look at the state-by-state performance:

EASTERN SHORE—In Maryland tomatoes treated with "Manzate" led in yield and "Manzate" led in control of serious infection of grey leaf spot. In Virginia, large acreages of tomatoes sprayed with "Manzate" straight through the season came through with excellent control of early blight, grey leaf spot, and anthracnose.

NEW JERSEY—Growers who stuck to a regular disease control schedule with "Manzate", under the most severe disease conditions, were very well satisfied.

PENNSYLVANIA—"Manzate" is officially recommended as the best control for grey leaf spot and Alternaria early blight.

OHIO—In tests conducted against late blight, a straight disease control schedule of "Manzate" was superior to 9 other fungicide schedules. Late blight was severe late in the season—at which time "Manzate" demonstrated its superior power.

NEW YORK—Early blight caused severe and near complete defoliation in unsprayed tomato fields, but where a minimum of four maneb sprays were applied, control was excellent.

INDIANA—"Manzate" consistently gave best defoliation control (early blight and septoria), and tomatoes treated with "Manzate" gave highest yields. Maneb is the preferred tomato fungicide because of its all-around greater effectiveness against the five most important leaf and fruit diseases of tomatoes in Indiana.

Canning house records over a 10-year period show that where "Manzate" was used in the crop protection program for the last 5 years, the yield increase averaged 75% over that of the first 5 years, when "Manzate" was not used. You and your contract growers will profit by recommending and using Du Pont "Manzate."

• Higher yields of more No. 1 tomatoes are the payoff from a disease-control program with "Manzate."

On all chemicals, follow label instructions and warnings carefully

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